Correspondence of the Richmond Disp The Democrate of the Richmond Disputch.]

The Democrats of Prince George county yesterday elected delegates to the Congresional Convention to be held in Petersburg on Tuesday next. The delegates for this city were chosen last night. It is understood that both delegations, or the majority of them, at least, will oppose any nomination by the Democratic parts for Congress in this district. Indeed, the sentiment of the party here, and it is believed throughthe party here, and it is believed through-eut the district, is opposed to any nomina-tion. What the Republicans (especially the machine" faction) most desire the Demo-"machine" faction) most desire the Democrate to do is to put up a candidate for Congress, for they think it would unite the Republicans, and result in the election of Colonel Brady. The Democrats understand this very well, and they are not disposed to gratify the wish. They will stand coldly aloof in this campaign.

The Independent, or "anti-maheine," Republicans are contributing quite freely to the campaign fund of the district. They were thus very practically showing their in-

is claimed that a sufficient sum will be raised, independent of cutside aid, for all necessary purposes. It is not yet known what effect the nomination of a colored what effect the nomination of a colored man will have upon the negroes, but it is known that the colored people who are supporting Joseph P. Evans are intensely earnest in their purpose. At the meeting of the "regular" Republicans at the Academy of Music Thusday night, after the speeches by General Mahone and Colored Brady, resolutions were read from the stage endorsing Colonel Brady's candidacy. The vote in the negative was avery loud vote in the negative was a very loud and a very numerous one. It was an evidence that all is not serene with the "regular" Republicans, and that General Mahone's influence is not as supreme with the

Degrees as it was.

It is not improbable that before the decision of Judge Mann on the question of jurisdiction in the Planters and Mechanics Bank case is rendered, an offer will be made to pay off the debt of the bank to the State in coupons. If this debt can be paid in this way, and there seems no doubt now that the effort will be made to do so, then the stretce on the bank's bond for the that the effort will be made to do so, then the stretes on the bank's bond for the State's denosits will be relieved, and a large emeant will be saved to the dividend fund for division among the depositors. It is needless to say that there is very strenuous of position among the great body of the creators of the bank to the removal of this cause to the Creati Court of Richmond, while there is great unanimity among the in favor of paying the indebt-edness of the State in the State's commons. There burglaries committed or attempted last night on Old street—all of them within a stone's throw of each other almost. In one instance, that of Messrs, Crowder Brothers, the burglar was discovered. He was seen on the top of the house, but made his escape, leaving his cost and an axe behind. The store of Mr. Miller and the house of Mr. DeJarnate were robbed.

Joseph Scott (colored), of Richmond, who was arrested some days ago on the charge of felomensity shooting another colored man on the train, in Prince Edward country, has been declarged by the Mayor, no one appearing to demand his trail or to earlify account in the robacce crop in this section is a very line one this year, it is only an average one in quantity. Very few farmers have planted more than the usual number of hills, while others have planted less.

Roum Adam.

Republican Pole-Unising - The Pates Against a Blarne and Logan Flag.

Spendence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LUNAY, VA., September 5, 1884. LURAY, VA., September 5, 1884.
The Republicans of Sands and vicinity, in this county, raised a Blaine and Legan lar-pole a few days ago. There is a right amising incident connected with it. When all things were announced to be in readiness and the flag (which had been sent cash as incident country) obtained, from the expression obtained from the expression. ness, and the flaz (which had been sent cash on delivery) obtained from the express office and the box opened, it was found to sentain a Clereland and Hendricks flaz instead of one with the names of Biance and Logan inserthed thereou. Imagine the feelings, if you can, of the local Republicans present when they realized the predicament they were in. What was to be done? That was the question, While dicament they were in. What was to be done? That was the question. While they were deliberating as to the best course present offered to pay for the flag and pole and hoist a Cleveland and Hendricks flag at once. This offer was declined by the Mahoneites, however, and it was finally de-Mahoneites, however, and it was finally de-termined by them to hay some white cotton and paint the names of Blinine and Lovan on at for a flag. This was soon put into exe-cution by the purchase of the cotton and the names of Blaine and Logan put there on in some sort of fashion. This improvised flag was then tacked on to the top of the pole before it was raised, and the work of raising it commenced. This was soon accomplished and the pole securely fashen-ed at the bettom. This had not been in-ished long, however, before it was discovshed long, however, before it was discov-ared that the flag had been put on upsile-down. This oversight was not calculated to improve the temper of the average itspublican, already somewhat sourced by the events of the day. It was then too lets to remedy the matter, as the speaking, was jet to take mace, and there were several local Republican orators speaker. His speech was described as being a very weak effort. Mr. Weitley is chiefly remarkable for having been on all sides of public questions—first as a Democrat, then a Readjuster, a Democrat again. and now a Republicon. He was followed to D. B. Snyder, Esq., a new hand at the bellows, it being about his first appearance on the stomp. He wound up the speaking for the day. And thus ended the Republican pole-raising at Sands, which they would have provide insering was a grand

would have people imagine was a grand

Lyceum-Court Business-The George Adams Men. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

SEPTEMBER 6, 1884. Eight large tobacco-houses are now being

Greeted here.

Steps are now being taken to establish a lyceum. Rev. George W. Dame, Mr. John M. Johnston, and Dr. Thomas W. Keen rave been appended a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws, and Dr. Robert Brydon and Mr. E. H. Miller a committee to procure a hall.
In the Hustings Court this week B. F.

In the Hustings Court this week B. F. Ellis has been sentenced to the penitentiary for three years for grand larceny; Lottic Price (colored), for one year, for the third conviction of larceny; Charles Elmore (colored), grand larceny, seven years; T. Lee Jones, two forgeries, two years each; samuel Crews (colored), larceny third I me, one year; Thomas Fitz and Thomas Perry (colored), larceny, ten years.

In the case of the men who had the trouble with George Adams in May last—the celebrated case—the case that quicken-

the celebrated case—the case that quickened the cell for troops—the grand jury found "not a true bill" as to John Smith and A. P. Whitfield, and "not a true bill" as to George A. Les and J. C. Reagan in the matter of felonious wanth, but indicted these two for assault. This case was continued, and they are on This case was continued, and they are build in the sum of \$250 each. ALPHA.

ON THE PENINSULA.

A Visit to Yorktown-The Monument-The Late Rumpus in York Court-Room-Interesting Trial.

[Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch.] Williamscore, Soptember 5, 1884.
Your correspondent traversed the dusty distance between "ye ancient city" and the historic town of York, arrived there yesterday in full time to greet the poople as they assembled to attend County Court, and found the docket clear of all cases of county the real forms of the county court, and found the docket clear of all cases of county the county for the business of county for the property of the county for the county public interest. Only the routine business of the County Court was transacted. Having abundance of leisure, I strolled through the town out to the field in which is located the now nearly completed Yorktown monu-ment. It is of beautiful granite, square at the base, and on the sides in raised letters are these appropriate inscriptions:

ON THE MORTH SIDE. Erected

In Pursuance of

A Resolution of Congress Adopted October 29, 1781, and an Act of Congress,
Approved June 7, 1880, to Commemorate the Victory

By Which

The Independence of the United States of

at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, after lege of nineteen days, by 5,500 American 17,000 French troops of the line, 3,600 grinia Militia under command of Gen-

oral Thomas Nelson, and 36 French ships of war, Eart Cornwalls, commander of the British forces at York and Gloucester, surrendered his army, 7,251 officers and mon, 840 seamen, 244 cannon, and 24 standards, to his Excellency George Washington, commander-to-chief of the combined forces of America and France; to his Excellency the Comte de Rochambeau, commanding the auxiliary troops of his Most Christian Najesty in America, and to his Excellency the Comte de Grasse, commander-in-chief of the naval army of France in Chesapeake.

EAST.

The Treaty Concluded February 6, 1778,
Between the United States of America and Louis XVI., King of France,

ca and Louis XVI., King of France,
Declaras
The Essential and Direct End of the Present Defensive Alliance
Is to Maintain Effectually
The Liberty and Sovereignity and Independence—Absolute and Unlimited—of the said United States, As well in Matters of Government as of Commerce.

WEST. The Provisional Articles of Peace conthe Frontsonii Articles of Peace con-cinded November 30, 1782, and the Defini-tive Treaty of Peace concluded September 3, 1783, between the United States of Ameri-ca and George III., King of Great Britain and Ireland.

Declare :

Declare:

His Britanic Majesty acknowledges the said United States—viz.. New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island and Providence Plantanon, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Peansylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virgima, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, to be Free, Sovereign, and independent States.

Upon this base is a shaft, the bottom of which is encircled by thirteen allegarical wide specific points. The speakers on the occasion were Colonel T. T. Munford and Major J. W. Daniel, Captain J. H. H. Figgat making a few cleaning transfer of the occasion were Colonel T. T. Munford and Major J. W. Daniel, Captain J. H. H. Figgat making a few cleaning transfer of the occasion were Colonel T. T. Munford and Major J. W. Daniel, Captain J. H. H. Figgat making a few cleaning transfer. Colonel Munford made an address of about filter minutes—brief but to the point.

Major Daniel then followed, who spoke for one and a quarier hours, holding the crewd spell-bound, and making a most with the colonel Munford made an address of about filter minutes—brief but to the point. which is encircled by thirteen allegories female statues touching each other, each sur-neoused by a star and each learning against the shaft, thus representing the thirteen original States in a circle of the most complete union and support. Just above this

the shall, this representing the thirteen original states in a circle of the most complete union and support. Just above this group is the macription: "One Country," One Constitution, One Destiny," In lines facing the four points of the compass, above these figures and on this shall, are stars, one for each State of the Union, and the whole sumounted by a beautiful capital, upon which stands the Goddess of Liberty, facing inland, and stretching out her arms in blessing o'er the land. The morument can be seen for miles from water approaches to Yorktown, and also from a great distance inland. It is a credit to the designee and those who constructed it. A heat from railing will enclose a square paved yeld around the monument. Returning from the monument, the courtreson, the scene of the late rumpus on the creasion of selecting delegates to the Bampton Republican Congressional Convention, was visited. Though somewhat cleaned up, yet the wreck of the battle is still visible in broken immure, &c. The taking around the lar that was torn up has not yet been replaced, and only enough of it remains to mark its original position. The bud blood consequent upon the ight still remains, and will operate targely in riveventing the coming together of the two factions of the Kepublican party in York county, headed respectively by the Nortons (Manonette) and Mitchell (unit.) Mahanette). The stream of the county people will go before the grand jury to present the address of the two wings refuse to spak to each other. Some of the county people will go before the grand jury to present the address of the two wings refuse to the each other. Some of the county people will go before the grand jury to present the address of the two wings refuse to the cach other. Some of the county people will go before the grand jury to present the address of the two wings refuse to spak to each other. Some of the county people will go before the grand jury to present the office of the Democratic candidate for Congress.

The tried of Dr. Pitts, who shot and killed Dr. Walthon on the Eastern Shore of Virginia some time since, has been transferred to the County Court of Elizabeth City county on account of the intensity of feeling in the community where the killing occurred, and will commence before Judge Booker at Hampton on the 16th instant. Hon, John Goode will assist the prosecution, and a telented sarray of counsel has been engrged for the defence, among whom, it is said, will be korer A. Pryor, of New York. It is also said that the defence will put in the pica of insanity. The trial is likely to be an important one, and will altract great attention from the prominent social position of the accused.

The Pemocrats of James City county will meet next Monday (court-day) to elect The trial of Dr. Pitts, who shot and kill-

ice of the accused.

The Democrats of James City county will meet next Monday (court-day) to elect delegates to the Congressional Convention, and meetings will be held in York county on the 15th at the various voting-premiers. one alternate, Nelson one delegate and one alternate, Graiton four delegates and four alternates, and Poquosin five delegates and five alternates.

CLEVELAND AND BRNDRICKS CLUB

Williamsgung, September 6, 1884.

Pursuant to notice given by the chairman of the Democrate Executive Committee, the Pemocrate Executive at the court-house last night. The meeting was contribute fast figs. The contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the meeting was to send two delegates and two alternates to the Virginia Bench Congressional Convention and for a reorganization of the party. Dr. Ro. M. Gerrett was then made chairman and H. D. Cole secretary. Robert T. Armistead and Sidney Smith, dr., were elected delegates, with Rush W. Howery and Leonard Henley, dr., as alternates. A town committee of seven members was then selected.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, and submitted a stirring report, which was unenimously adopted. Virginia Beach Congressional Convention

On motion of R. G. Barlow, all Demoward and enroll themselves as members of a Cleveland and Hendricks club. This re-quest was responded to with abscrity. The dub will have its first meeting next Tues-day night. The gathering was the largest the Democrats have held here for some time, and was aduressed by Dr. Robert M. Garrest and Robert T. Armistead, Esq. W.

MONTGOMERY PRESEYTERY.

An Interesting Meeting-Considerable Business Transacted.

ness Transacted.

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Montgomery Presbytery met at Peak's church, in Bedford county, Va., September 3d, at 11 o'clock. The opening sermon was preached by Rey, G. A. Wilson, of Blacksburg. There were present during the sessions of Presbytery numeteen ministers and thirteen ruling elders. OEGANIZATION.

Mcdersler, Rev. W. C. Campbell, of Rea-noke; Cierks, Rev. W. E. Hill, of Coving-ton, and Elder S. C. Goglin, of Lecsville, Received; Rev. J. R. Crews, from Roanoke Presbylery.

The following installations were reported since the last meeting of Presbytery: Rev. E. D. Washburn, as postor of Liberty church; Rev. F. H. Gaines, as rador of Falling-Spring church; Rev. J. M. Spencer, Lastor of Sinking-Creek church. THE SABBATH.

The chairman of the Permanent Com-mittee on the Subbath presented a report recommending that all the ministers of this Presbytery be enjouned to preach a ser-mon on the Subbath, and also calling atten-tion of church sessions to violations of this day as disciplinable offences. Pending the motion to adopt the report of the committhe there was a very interesting discussion of the Sabbath question, from which it was apparent that the Presbytery is thoroughly airve to the great importance of using all proper means to secure a proper observance of the Lord's day.

PUBLICATION AND COLPORTAGE. Rev. E. C. Gordon, of Salem, presented Rev. E. C. Gordon, of Salem, presented the report of the committee on these sub-jects. The report showed that much had been done to circulate the literature of our Church, and it was resolved to continue the system of colportage. Much was said in praise of the efficient Secretary of Pub-lication, Rev. Dr. Hazen, of your city. FREE CONVERSATION ON THE STATE OF RE-

This consisted in five-minute verbal reports from ministers and elders as to the state of religion in their respective congregations. Nearly all the reports were encouraging, and all seem quite hopeful as to the forms. to the future.

TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT MEETING. Christiansburg was chosen as the place and the third Tuesday in April, 1885, as the time for holding the next stated meeting of Presbytery.

CALLS ACCEPTED. Rev. J. R. Crewsnerepted a call to Third church, Lynchburg; Rev. J. M. Spencer to Catawba Presbyterian church for one fourth of his time; Licentiate S. O. Hall to Penrisburg and Walker's Creek churches. Mr. Hall was also examined with a view to bis ordination at an early day in the church

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

HAMTON, Va., September 6, 1834.

The Democrats in this county are getting fully aroused, and from all parts of it come the tidings that they are working. The club organized in "Sawyer's Swamp" has adopted the name of the "People's Club." It is rapidly increasing in membership, and will put up a pole on the 18th. A grand barbecue at Bethel early in October is also in prospect. I have never seen the Democrats more interested than they are at this time.

BOTETOURT COUNTY. Rennion of the Confederate Soldiers-A

Renrien of the Confederate Soldiers—A
Pleasant Day.

t Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Fincastle. September 5, 1884.
About 3,000 persons assembled at the Fair-Grounds on Thursday to participate in the refinion of the Confederate soldiers of Botelourt county. At 11 o'clock the soldiers formed their respective war companies and regiments and marched around the track.

The speakers on the occasion were Colonel T. T. Munford and Major J. W. Dantel, Captain J. H. H. Flagat making a few clessing remarks.

Colonel Munford made an address of about filteen minutes—brief but to the point.

for one and a quarter hours, holding the crowd spell-bound, and making a most able speech. He left nothing unsaid that able speech. He left nothing unsaid that could be appropriate on the occasion. He related some ancedotes and incideats con-cerning war-life, which, indexing by the great applause, met fully the approbation of his old comrades and friends. During the course of his speech he drank a toast to the health and happiness of Colonel Mun-ford. The toast was a poem of his own composition, and was well worthy of its

author.

The day was certainly appreciated and enjoyed by the old soldiers, and will be long remembered and cherished by all pre-

Choiera Notes.

[By cable to the Dopatch.]

Madeire, September 6.—It is now re-Noveld, in the province of Alexante, two weeks ago, and the fact was kept secret. Pans, September 6.—There was one death from cholera at Toulon last night, live at Tourves, two at Laseyne, three at Serpjana, three at Thinn, and single deaths at several other towns in South

France, Naples, September 6.—Many cases of cholera have occurred among the troop-quarantined in Castello Nuevo, one of the principal forts of the city, between the Royal Palace and the sea. Young men be loughing to the aristocracy are forming a coups of inspection to enforce the adoption

of hygienic measures.

Listen, September 6—An official notice has been is uted preclaiming that Bordeaux has been infected with the cholera since has been infected with the cholera since August 27th, and refusing admission to vessels from Bordeaux at Portigueses ports. Reser, September 6.—The duity buildetin showing the raveges of the choicas in the various provinces of Italy for the past twenty-four hours gives the new cases as 23 and deaths as 158. The epidemic in the prevince of Genea is confined to Spezia and vicinity. One hundred and sixty-eight of the fresh cases and sixty-nine of the deaths reported above were in the city of Naples alone. The Prefect of Reagio has been summoned to Rome in consequence of demonstrations which have occurred at that place.

Funeral of Senator Anthony.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 6.—The funeral of Senator Anthony was solemnized from the First Congregational church at noon to-day, and was the occasion of the gathering of representatives of the nation equalied in this city. Sundry quiet prevailed in the central part of the city, many of the largest business houses being closed during the hours of the funeral. Large drygoods houses had their show-windows draped in mourning, and emblems of sorrow were also displayed from many other shops in various parts of the city. The national colors hung at half-mast upon the flag-staffs of public buildings and from private residences. The city hall, post-office, and custom-house, Board of Trade, numerical, State, and United States courts, and several large manufacturies and business establishments were closed at noon and remained so during the ceremony at the church and burial at Swan Point countery. The arrangements were under the charge of W. P. Canaday, Sergeant-at-Arms of the of W. P. Canaday, Sergeant-at-Arms of th

(By telegraph to the Disputch I Washington, D. C., September 6,ing-recretary of the Treasury Coon to-day issued the following order to officers of customs, assistant treasurers of the United

customs, a sastant recorders of the Contents states, and all other officers of the Treasury Department:

"Notice is bareby given that the funeral of the Hon, Charles J. Folzer, late Secretary of the Treasury, will take place at a clock P. M. on Tuesday, S. ptember 9th, at Geneva, N. Y. All the buildings and affices under your control will be closed at that home on the day mornioned." that hour on the day mentioned

It had hour on the day mentioned.

It being impracticable to reach the treasury offices throughout the country direct from the Department, on account of the large number of officials, the announcement of the order is made through the Associated Press.

American Dynamiters.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)

Liventroot., September 6.—The Courier of this city asserts that the authorities at Publin Castle continue to receive alarming information about the operations of American symmetries. It is alleged that hombs are being centinually prought to the United Kingdom by agents of O'Donovan Rosse, who obtain employment on occan steamers, and so evade suspacion. The steamers are being regularly watched, but so far as is now known nothing of a dangerous or suspicious character has been discovered.

Errors in Election Returns.

[16] telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Environces, Vr., September 3.—In this county errors are claimed in the election returns from Stamford, Peru, and Bennington. The Republican county papers chain Robinson's defeat for sheriff by ten votes, while the Democratic organs insist that McCurl (Republican) is defeated by six votes. It is runnered that recounts will be made, and that the election for sheriff be contested. The Vermont statutes do not provide for a re-canvass of county tiekets.

[By telegraph to the Di-patch.] Firmeron, September 6.—Latest returns received by the secretary of the Western Pig-fron Association do not indicate that the movement to secure united action in the restriction of the production by the banking of furnace fires on the line pro-tosed by them has been accepted by a suf-ficient number of furnaces to cover the terms of the agreement. terms of the agreement.

Estrayed His Employers.

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New York, September 6.—Robert Newcomb, confidential clerk for A. H. Wheeler & Co., brokers, absconded Monday last with about 87,000 of his employers' money, obtained by drawing cheeks for larger amounts than he was authorized, and appropriating the difference in the amounts. He has also been guilty of the forgery of two cheeks. To-day he was arrested.

Reduction of Iron-Workers' Wages.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Easton, Pa., September 6.—The employes of the Oxford Iron Company at Oxford, Warren county, N. J., have been notified of a 10 per cent, reduction of their wages, to take effect on the 15th instant.

Fifth district reassembles, dates being withdrawn, two more bailots were cast, resulting in the nomination of C. C. Comstock.

New Orleans, September 6.—The Reform Democratic party of the First congressional district treasurement.

& Horsford's Acid Phosphate

A GOOD THING. at Pearisburg.

BOME AND FOREION MESSIONS.

Full and interesting reports on these causes were presented by the chairmen of the permsnent committees. Among other things, the Committee on Home Missions recommended the appointment of a committee by this Presbytery to confer with a things, and this is one of them." car, every one of which left the track. The locomotive ran down an embankment several feet in height, but did not upset. William Johnson, the engineer, did not leave his post, and was only slightly hurt. William Horn, the firemen, jumped from the engine, and was run over and killed, his body being cut into several pieces. The passengers were all bruised, but none were hurt seriously.

[By telgraph to the Dispatch.]

BALTIMORE, September 6.—The Association of Old Defenders, whose members took part in the battle of North Point in 1812, has disbanded, the survivors being disabled by the infirmities of age. It has been the custom of the Association for many years to attend church in a body on the Sunday preceding the 12th day of September, each member wearing a cockade and crape on the left arm. This ceremony will not take place to-morrow. Annually at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 12th of September they assembled at the cast front of the City Hall, and forming in line, with drum and ife, they marched to Calvert street and around the batt'e monument with uncovered heads. After this tribute to the memory of those who fell in battle at North Point they proceeded to some pleasant retreat in the city and parteck of their arvest disparent for who fell in battle at North Point they pro-ceeded to some pleasant retreat in the city and partock of their annual dinner, for which the City Council made an annual ap-prepriation. The occasion was enlivened by toasts and an oration. On the coming 12th there will be no meeting and no

by toasts and an oration. On the coming 12th there will be no meeting and no marching.

The Sun, alluding to the dishandment, says: "The famous Old Defenders' Assocition, whose annual parade has been a most notable and impressive feature of the celebration of the 12th of September, is no more. The constitution of the organization provided that it should be kept up so long as there were five members able and willing to continue the organization. Year after year the veterans have been dropping out of the ranks, overcome by the burden of years, until there are not now five left who are able to attend a meeting of the Association, and it has been dissolved.

"The Association was founded in 1842 in Baltimore, and had at its formation 1,259 members, most ail of whom lived at that time in Baltimore or near by. A number lived in York, Pn. The members afterwards scattered all over the country. Last year only nine attended the annual reunion, and in addition to them there were only thirteen on record whose whereabouts were known. Those who attended the eclebration last year were Nathaniel Watts, first vice president; Samuel Jennings.

ccicleration last year were Nathaniel Watts, first vice-president; Semuel Jennings, second vice-president; William Batchelor, George Boss, Darius Wheeler, James Morford, and Edijah Glenn. Colonel Elijah Stausbury, the president of the Association, who was then ninety-four years old, and Asbury Jarrett, then eighty-eight years old, could not attend owing to the infirmities of age. Richard R. Waters, of Monigomery county, who was on duty at Fort Melfenry the night of the bomberdment, was also present, but was not a member of the Association. Mr. Glenn lives in Newark, N. J., but came on to attend the annual relicall. The seven members n. w living are William Batchel r, ninety-gibt Years old; George Boss, ninety-one years; Somuel Jennings, ninety y-one years; Samuel Jennings, ninety years; Asbury Jarrett, eighty-nine years; James Morford, eighty-nine years; Na-thaniel Walls, eighty-nine years, and John Peddicord. Had there been a reamon this ar it is very doubtful if more than two or ree could have attended, so feeble are e remaining seven members. Much rethe remaining seven members. Auch respect wes always shown the cold veterans of the war of 1812. When they appeared upon the streets chroude to church or to their refluion of recent years Wisson Post, Grand Army of the Republic, has turned

Supposed Frairieide.

By telegraph to the Denatch.!

Chicago, September 5.—William H. Downe, a member of the Board of Trade, was found dead in the basement of his house, on Essale avenue, last night, with a bullet-lole in the left temple. He was alone in the house at the time of the occurrence. As the front part of the face was powder-turned and the hair scorched it was at first supposed to be a case of sucende, but on a closer examination of the position and supposed to be a case of smeade, but on a closer examination of the position and direction of the wound, and the fact that no we apon could be found, led to the conclusion that it was a case of nurrier. With his brother Charles he had had frequent aftercations in regard to an undivided estate left them by their mother, these thousand their separation. Yesterday there was an unusually stormy seene, and Charles made on aftempt to brain his brother with an axe. This, with the fact that ther with an axe. This, with the fact that that the present was nesse of fratriaide, and the police arrested Charles on his way from the city to his suburban home. On his person they found a revolver with one classible sensity. chamber empty.

Run on a New Jersey Bank.

New Barnswick, N. s., September 9,-There is a big run on the national bank here. The police are keeping there is a big run on the hattonal bank here. The police are keeping back the crush. The bank is paying all demands, but may have to close its doors to-day. It is runnored that there is a deficiency of \$200,000. No one doubts that the late cashier of the bank, Charles S. Hill, com-nited spiciely. Governor Abbett has anmitted suicide. Governor Abbett has apsition having been made vacant by Hill's

death.

Loter.—The bank stopped payment at 12:45 o'clock. The run was tremendous and the surplus was exhausted. Cashier Hill's dediciney ranges from 8225,000 to 8200,000. It is expected that money will be received from New York to enable the bank to tide over the crash, W. C. Martin, one of the directors, having sent to that city for \$100,000. Hill's speculations may yet implicate others. The result of the official examination of the bank's affairs is unknown. Hill was buried this afternoon.

The Blaine. Sentine!" Suit.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
INDIANAPOLIS. September 6.—Another
dep was taken in the Federal court to-day
in the Biaine-Sentinel matter by filling the

"The defendants move the court for a rule scainst the plaintiff herein to answer the interrogatories under oath as recited and filed with the answer of the defendant, and that the court shall make suca rule returnable at such time as may be deemed by the court to be reasonable for the purpose of said action as by the statute provided and required."

Argument could not be heard on the motion te-day, and, inasmuen as Judge Woods goes to Fort Wayne on Monday to hold court, the matter will probably not be ruled upon for several days. The plaintiff's counsel have not refused to answer the interrogatories.

Not Surgeon Black's Body.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, September 6.—A telegram from Lieutenant-Commander Hitcheock at Cottage City says the body found at Nantucket and supposed to have been that of surgeon Black, lost on the Tallapoosa, was that of a man who had been buried three days before the Tallapoosa collision. Lieutenant Hitcheock also says that when William O'Donnell, also last on the Tallapoesa, was found on Muskezat Island, the head was gone; also the flesh from the hands, decomposition having far advanced. The body was held together by the clothes. It was completely dressed and was without a life-preserver. The remains were interred [Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.] g life-preserver. The remains were interred

An Illegal Action.

Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.) New York, September 6.—Corporation-Counsel Lacombe this afternoon rendered his opinion as to the legality of the Board of Aldermen on Saturday last passing the resolution giving the right to lay a railroad on Broadway to the Broadway Surface Railroad Company. He holds that the action of the aldermen was illeral in that the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on that day was not duly convened, as the notice resolved by lay was not duly convened, as the notice resolved by lay was not duly convened. quired by law was not given to all the

Moulders Bebarred from Work.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CINCINATI, September 6.—None of the union moulders dared to return to work at Redway & Burton's foundry this morning, after their severe handling by the crowd last night when they left work. There is a large crowd about the foundry to-day. The police are there also, but they seem to be unable to prevent a collection of the people. One man hat night, after the people. One man last night being knocked down and beaten strikers, drew a pocket-knife and slabbed one of his assailants in the back. He was arrested, and his case continued until Mon-

day. Congressional Nominations.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., September 6.—At 1:40 o'clock this morning the Convention of the Democrats and Greenbackers of the Fifth district reassembled. Several candidates being withdrawn, two more ballots were cast, resulting in the nomination of C.C. Consteek.

Passenger-Train Berailed. Wheeling, W. Va., September 6.—The regular passenger-train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad leaving here at 9 o'clock this morning ran over a cow at Bellton, east of here, at 1020 o'clock, and was derailed. The train was composed of a bagrailed. The train was composed of a baggage-, smoking-, passenger-, and sleeping-

Temmany Not Yet Committed.

[18] tetegraph to the Disnatch.]

Naw Yonk, September G.—The Tammany
Hall lenders in the various districts held a
conference with John Kelly in Tammany
Hall this evening. Among those present
were Register Reliley, Coronor Martin,
General Spinola, Fire-Commissioner Croker, ex-County Clerk Gumbleton, PoliceJustices Duffy, Gorman, and Welde, Senator Plumkett, Aldermen Kirk and Grant,
Colonel E. T. Wood, and John J. Slevin,
Every assembly district was represented.

John Kelly, in opening the meeting, said
he was desirous of learning the feeling of
those present and the feeling of the voters
about the Democratic nomination for the
presidency. Each district was heard in turn.
While the majority of the gentlemen present stated that Cleveland was a favorite in
their respective districts, they spoke without enthusiasm. Several declared that
their people were for Butler. No formal
action was taken, but it was tacitly decided
that the Committee on Organization, which
meets Monday night, shall prepare an address and series of resolutions, which shall
be submitted to the General Committee on
Friday for discussion. Positive action
will not be taken until the General Com-Tammany Not Yet Committed. be submitted to the General Committee on Friday for discussion. Positive action will not be taken until the General Com-mittee meets. The meeting of the Com-mittee on Organization will be private. It is understood that Tammany has decided to run a straight county ticket without co-alition.

Hendricks on Butler's Candidacy. [Wy telegraph to the Dispatch.] INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September 6.—In an interview this afternoon with a News re-porter Governor Hendricks was asked: "What do you think will be the result of

porter Governor Hendricks was asked:

"What do you think will be the result of
the Butler canvass?"

"That is very difficult to answer. Mr.
Butler is unquestionably a very dangerous
man before an andience, and he will attract
large midlences; and were the election to
occur te-day I should be inclined to concede him a considerable vote, but the weakening process is going on steadily. The
people do not like to throw votes
away; the certainty that his election is in possible under any circumstances
will deter many of his admirars from voting
for him. It is also impossible for him to
effect as perfect an organization as that
possessed by either of the old parties. But
Mr. Butler is a remarkable man, and those
who know him best admit that he is a very
good one." good one."

"If the Chicago Convention had placed

your name at the head of the ticket, don't you think that you would have had his sup-port?" asked the reporter. "I know it," said Mr. Hendricks, warm-ly: "I know it."

(By cable to the Dispatch.)
GLASGOW, September 6.—An immens
demonstration in favor of the franchis
bill occurred here to-day. At least 70,0) biil occurred here to-day. At least 70,000 persons took part in the procession, which stretched out to the enermous length of ten miles. From its starting point at West-End Park the procession was headed by 400 carters on horseback and 400 survivors of the reform agitation of 1832. Numerous banners and emblems were curried by the procession bearing singing legetids attacking the House of Lords and caricatures of the Conservative leaders. Lord Randolph Churchill was represented as sucking a baby's bottle, and the Marquis of Salisbury attired as an old woman and liguishiously weeping. Forty bands placed lugubriously weeping. Forty bands placed at intervals furnished music for the unend-ing throug. Speeches were nade at Glus-gow Green, on which platforms had been

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
INDIANAPOLIS, September 6.—Sergeant
Julius Fredericks, of the Greely expedi-Julius Fredericks, of the Greely expedition party, Is in this city visiting his brother, J. W. Fredericks. In an interview
with the Daily News reporter Fredericks
corroborates Sergeant Brainerd's dental of
the story that the expedition was divided
into two parties. He gives the particulars
of the shooting of Private Henry, under
the orders of Lieutenant Greely, saying
that the sentence was executed by himself,
Sergeants Brainerd and Long. They shot
there is the back two balls taking Grees
and producing instant death. One of the
guns was not loaded. They were compelled to take this course, because Henry
was strong and active, and had he suspected their purpose he could easily have pected their purpose he could easily have killed them. Fredericks says his expe-rience has not satisfied him, and that he intends to visit the Arctic regions again as soon as possible.

More Revelations in the Maamtrass Marder-tase.

Murder-tase.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)

Euelin, September 6.—An interviewer has been talking with informers Casey and Philbin, the men who claim that they swore falsely against Miles Joyce in connection with the Maantrassa murder-case. Casey declared there were seven men who committed the murders—himself, Michael Casey, Patrick Casey, Patrick Joyce, and three others. One of these was a wealthy farmer, who is still living near Maantrassa. This man instigated the massacre, and held a lamp while the family were murdered. It was he, too, who compelled them to return at d murder the aged grandmother. Casey asserted that the Joyces, Tom Miles, and Martin and Patrick and John Casey were not present. The interviewer was impressed that Casey was telling the truth. The Journal alleges that the Government is well aware of the truth of Casey's statement, and again demands a new public inquiry into the case. quiry into the case.

The Egyptian Expedition. [By cable to the Dispatch.]
LONDON. September 6.—Advices from
Caire are to the effect that the rapid fall of
the Nile has increased the fears that Generai Woiseley's plan for reaching Khartoum will prove a failure. An expedition by means of boats has been found to be impossible. If the boats which were to have pessible. If the beats which were to have been used should be completed in the Liverpool and Clyde yards before the end of the present month, they would not under the best circumstances reach Wady Halfa before the end of November. It is estimated by mil tary critics that if the expedition should go the whole way to Khartoum that piece would not be reached until the end of February. Gen ral Wolseley in a conversation stated that it was his intention to arrive at Dongola personally, if only with a small contingent and at any risk, by the 7th of November. ish, by the 7th of November,

Cannibalism at Sea.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)
Lendon, September 6.—The German bark Montezuma, Captain Simonson, from Punta Arenas, has arrived at Falmouth with three men belonging to the yaelt Migmonette, which foundered while on her way from Southampton to Sidney. They report that when the vessel went down they and a boy, the only persons on board, took to small boats without provisions or water. For nineteen days they drifted about, when the boy died. The others fed on his body, and were enabled to hold out five days longer, when the Moutezuma rescued them in a borrible condition. The three men have been placed under arrest. three men have been placed under arrest by order of the Board of Trade, and the death of the boy will be investigated.

Rejection of Candidates.

(Ey te legraph to the Dispatch.) Annarous, Mb., September 6.—Among the notable cases of rejection of candidates for admission to the Naval Academy are those of Mr. Hamilton, of New Jersey, who was rejected because of color-blindness. And another candidate was rejected because one leg was an inch longer than the other The singularity of the tuing is that the can-didate never knew his legs were odds until the Naval Board measured them to-day.

Stage Struck by a Train.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Workester, Mass., September 6.—Tho
White-Mountain express over the Workester, Nashua and Rochester railroad, due
here at 5:45 P. M., struck the East Princeton store, this coulon on a crossing near ton stage this evening on a crossing near Oakdale station, seven miles from here. Charles Page, a passenger on the stage, was instantly killed, and William Cotton, the driver, was fatally injured.

The Franco-Chinese War. VIENNA. September 6.—Chinese advices received in this city report that China has called 25,000 men to defend Pekin, and has granted the Minister of War 12,000,000 frances for the purchase of munitions of war.

Shoepshead-Bay B aces

Levant and Drake Carter. At the nead of the stretch there was a general closing up. After a tight struggle .rrake Carter drew away, and won easily by six lengths; Gen-eral Monroe second, Levant third. Time,

5:24. Fifth race-purse of \$500, selling race, one mile and a furlong—Eulogy won by bail a length; Lytton second, Carley B. third. Time, 1:57.

Sixth Race—Consolation race for horses entered in the Twin City handicap, one and a quarter miles; Jack-of-Hearts won; Loussitte second, Arizona third. Time, 2:10.

Seventh Race-steeplechase over short course; Charlemagne won by six lengths; Major Pickett second, Disturbance third. Time, 4-15‡.

> Not Degraded. [By cable to the Dispatch.]

EERLIN, September 6.—The Chinese Legation in this city denies that Li Hung Chang, famous Viceroy of Pee Chi Li, has been degraded.

THE FIGHT AT LANG-SON.

How the French Retreated, Leaving All but Their Ammunition. [Herald.]

The following is an extract from a private

The following is an extract from a private letter from Tonquin relative to the recent fighting at Lang-son: "I have now details that I have received from several officers who took part in the fight. The column sent to Lang-son was conducting a convoy of forty-five days' rations. At the passage of the river Captain Leconate, a topographical officer, sent a reconnoissance with an infantry company. After baving crossed the stream, unsuspicious of danger, he found bimself face to face with the Chinese, who received him with a murderous maskerty fire. He drove back the enemy and gave time for the column to pass the river. The Chinese sent a fag of truce from their general stating that they wanted five days to evacuate the country and Lang-son. Colonel Ducenne answered that, though in spite of the treaty with France they had stracked the French troops, he had orders to go to Lang-son and he would go. He advised them to reture before his troops. His advice was accepted. The column set forward in the midst of rocks, shrups, and brubes. Hardly had the troops entered the pass when from every direction fire flashed forth on the devoted fellows. The Chinese, who were hadden, fired volley after volley from every side. Seven others were killed and wounded. More than one hundred men fell.

RAILEOAD BONDS. At last, after two hours' beroic lighting, the French were obliged to retreat, abandoning everything with the exception of their ammunition and medical stores. The dead were left in possession of the enemy; but the wounded, through the heroic action of Captain Laperrine and his African chasseurs, were borne off safely. At last the French got out of the pass, and retired to a small elevation, where defensive works were thrown up. All night long a fire like hail fell upon them, killing and wounding many. Next day the troops fought all day long, the Chinese barring the road to the river. A company of the African battalion made the passage, and the troops were able to pass. Help arrived. Companies of tirallours left Bae-niah and reopened the combat. The tirallours captured in a baronet charge the fortifications erected by the Chinese." Then follows a short account of an act of bravery for which it is expected the Cross of the Legion of Honor will be granted. White a chasseur was bearing a wounded doctor off the field a stray mule knocked sgrains him as he was crossing a bridge and the doctor fell into the river. Twelve Chinamen immediately left their cover in order to carting the theory of the chasseur, how-At last, after two hours' berole lighting

doctor fell into the river. Tweive Gaina-men immediately left their cover in order to capture the doctor. The chasseur, how-ever, jumped into the river and rescued him. One of his shoulders was dislocated by a ball from a Chinaman's rifle, but he supported the doctor with the other arm till help speedily arriving they were both rescued.

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three miles in the race for the autumn cup by one second.

First race—purse \$600, for all ages, seven furlongs—Miss Woodford won by three lengths; Gleaner second, and Buckstone third. Time, 1224.

Second race—sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, penalties and allowances, three quarrers of a mile—St. Augustine won; Eachus second, Florence M. third. St. Augustine, however, had swerved badly m the streetch, however, had swerved badly m the streetch, and when McLauglin on Eachus claimed a foul it was prouptly allowed. The judges placed Eachus first and Florence M. second. Time, 1:16. Pirst race—purse \$500, for all sges, seven furlongs—Miss Woodford won by three lengths; Gleaner second, and Buckstone third. Time, 1:234.

Second race—sweepatakes, for two-year-olds, penalties and allowances, three quarters of amile—St. Augustine won; Eachus second, Florence M. third. St Augustine, however, had swerved badly in the stretch, and when McLauglin on Eachus claimed a foul it was promptly allowed. The judges placed Eachus first and Florence M. second. Time, 1:16.

Third race—for three-year-olds and upward, handicap sweepstakes, one mile and a furlong—All-Hands-Robind won by a length and a half; Woodflower second, Ligon third. Time, 1:564.

Fourth race—autumn stakes, three miles—starters, General Monroe, Drake Carter, Levant, Bluegrass Belle, Fosteral, Compensation, Ella Warfield, and Bushwhacker. Bluegrass Belle, Fosteral, two miles, with General Monroe second, and Drake Carter third. General Monroe then went to the front, closely pressed by Levant and Drake Carter. At the head of the stretch there was a general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was a general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was a general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was general closing up. After a tight struggle orake Carter drew away, and wone easily by six lengths; Gen-away was gen

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New Orleans Pacific 1st mort. (bid) 54
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INCOMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. Saturday, September 6, 1884. State Securities. Bid. Asked.

| Richmond city 6's | 112 | Richmond city 6's | 112 | Richmond city 5's | 105 | Petersburg city 6's | 105 | Petersburg city 6's , special tax, 117 | Petersburg city 8's , special tax, 117 | Petersburg city 8's | 115 | RAILEGAD BONDS,
Columbia & Greenville 2d 6's. 55
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R. and D. gold 6's. 93
R. and D. debentures. 59
R. and A. 1st mortgage 7's. 59
Atlanta and Charlotte 7's. 1004
A. and C. income 6's. 81

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BALTIMORE. Balaimore, September 6.—Virginia 6's, consolidated, 311; past-due coupons, 39; new 3's, 52. North Carolina 6's, old,

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, September 6.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes:
 Loans increase.
 \$ 1,454,100

 Specie decrose.
 210,500

 Legal tenders decrease.
 1,258,100

 Demostic increase.
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GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., September 6, 1884.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. . Wheat.—White, 20 bushes common at 80c. Red, 26 bushels common Longberry at 80c.; 1,200 bushels common to prime Shortberry at 75 to 86c. Conn.—White, 32 bushels prime Virinin at 70c. Ryz.-40 bushels common to prime at MEAL. - 32 bushels at 75c.

F L O U R. We quote: Fine. 82.25@82.50; superfine, 82.50@83; extra. 84@84.50; family, \$4.50 @85; Patent family, country, \$5.50@86. Market very dull.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Soptember 6.—Cotton quiet; sales, 677 bales; uplands, 10½c.; Orleans, 11½c.; consolidated net receipts, 3,70½ bales. Flour—Southern steady. Wheat—Spot lots unsettled; §4½c. lower; No. 2 spring, 87c.; ungraded red, 74m7c.; No. 2 red, 87c.; ungraded red, 74m7c.; No. 2 red, 87c.; ungraded white, 85m9c.; No. 2 red, 87c.; ungraded white, 85m9c.; No. 2 september, 88½m0½c. Corn—Spot lots searce and firm; ungraded, 60m7c.; No. 2 September, 61m6c4c. Outs opened 4cic. higher; closed weak; No. 2, 34m31½c.; No. 2 white, 37m7c; No. 2, September, 35m33½c. Hops dull and nominal; 18m2cc, for common to choice. Coffee—Spot fair; Rio dull and easy at \$10.12½; No. 7 Rio, spot, 88.65; September, 38.40. Sugar firm and in moderate demand; fair to good refining, 4 13—16m4 15—16c.; rediced steady; C. 51m5cc.; extra C. 5½m5dc.; yelstendy; C. 5½35½; extra C. 5½35½; yel-low, 1¼36; standard A. 6½c. Molasses quiet. Rice firm, Cotton-seed oil, 3335; for crude; 30442½c. for refined. Rosin firm. Turpentine duil at 31a31 te. Hides firm and quiet. Wool thrm and moderately setive. Pork dull and nominal; new mess, 618. Middles nominal; long clear, 104c. Lard 6a10c. lower, closing weak; western steam, spot, \$7.75. Freights easier.

BALITMORE, September 6.—Flour quie: and nominally steady. Wheat—Southern easy and dull; western lower; southern red, 89a91c.; amber, 93a96c.; No. 1 Maryland, 9194912c.; No. 2 western winter red, spot. 871488c.; Corn-Southern firmer; western scarce and firm; southern white.

BALTIMORE.

Western scarce and mm; someta wanter 68a70c.; yellow, 67a65. Oats quaet and steady; southern, 30a35c.; western white, 33a35c.; mixed, 30a32c.; Pennsylvania, 30 a34c. Provisions steady and quiet. Eggs firmer at 19c. Whiskey steady at \$1.18a \$1.19. Other articles unchanged. Freights duit. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Cuicago, September 6.—Flour dull; not enough doing to establish a market. Wheat dull, weak, and lower; opened steady; declined jale.; closed at about the it.side ugures; September, 774a783e.; No. 2 Chicago spring, 774a78e. Corn exeited and higher, with very active demand; fluctuations wild and unusually rapid; as an instance, cash corn declined from the highest point and reacted 13a2c. almost instantly; shorts, being anxious to cover, boughe freely, and the upward tendency was assisted by a sharp demand for cash, which was held at a fair premium over September; the market opened stronger, eased off, and then rose rapidly; September ad-

cash, 254c.; September, 254a35c. Port dull; October easy; others unstanged cash, 254c.; September, 254a35c. Port dull, speculators holding of; cash, 318,55a 319; September, 5:3258.25. Lard ques and a shade lower; cash, 57.35a\$7.374; Sep-tember, 57.30a\$7.324. Bulk meats easer shoulders, 26.75; short rib, 310; shore clear, 210,60.

clear, \$10.60. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, September 6.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat active and lower, closing 48c. under yesterday; No. 2 red, 79880c. cash, 79880ic. September. Corn opened sigher for cash and near futures; then declined along the whole line and closed lare, under yesterday, except September, which closed ichigher; 491a40jc, cash, 47a49jc. September. Oats held tirmly and very alow; 25jc, cash. Whiskey steady at \$1.10. Provisions unchanged.

CINCINNATT.

CINCINNATI, September 6.—Flour heavy and unchanged. Wheat—Market easier at 80°81c. Corn excited and higher; No. 2 mixed, 5555c. Oats steady at 23°29c. Pork quiet at \$18.50. Lard caster at \$7.45. Bulkmeats weaker; shoulders, \$6.50; short rib, \$10.12\$. Bacon caster, but not quotably lower. Whiskey steady at \$1.10. Hogs dull; common and light, \$1285; packing and butchers', \$5.50°28.25.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, September 6.—Grain quiet, Wheat—No. 2 red, 75a30c. Corn—No. 2 white, 60c.; mixed, 55c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)25c. Provisions firm. Mess pork, \$18.50. Bulk-meats—Clear rib, \$10.50; clear sides, \$11. Bacon—Shoulders, \$7.75; clear rib, \$11.25; clear, \$11.62\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sugarcured hams, \$14.50. Lard—Steam-leal, \$9.50a\(\frac{1}{2}\)9.75. MILWAUKEE.

MILWACKEE. September 6.-Flour dull and steady. Wheat weaker; No. 2. cash Mitwarker. September 6, 7, 500 cm and steady. Wheat weaker; No. 2, cash and September, 76½c. Corn stronger: No. 2, 56c. Oats dull; No. 2 white, 274232. Previsions lower. Mess pork, \$17.25 cash, September, and October. Lard—Prime stem, \$7.35 cash and September. Sweetpickied hams firm at 12a12½c. Hogs weak at \$5.25a36.25.

Zalu Hero Worship.

Zulu Hero Wership.

[I onden World]

"I was en sye-witness of a most interesting and affecting incident," a correspondent writes, "associated with the visit
of the late Duke of Wellington to the Zulu
exhibition at St. James's Hall, when
these swarthy-kinned warriors made
their appearance in London. His Grace
was seated in the front row of reserved seats, and when the Zulus
were conducted round by their laterpreter
the latter explained to them his relationship to the 'Great Duke,' whose equestrian statue they had so much admired before its removal from Decimus Burton's
arch. All the party thereupon, with one
secord, suddenly prostrated themselves at
the Duke's feet, which, together with his
hands, they devoutly ki-sed with an mount. the Duke's feet, which, together with his hands, they devoutly kissed with aramount of reverence I could not have given the swarthy beings credit for the possession of. The Duke was very much affected, and seemed quite unable to account for such a display of affection towards him, which, the interpreter explained, was solely due to his being the son of so famous a warrior as his filustrious father."

Appointments.

ROOMS DEMOCRATIC STATE) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ALEXADERA, VA., August 21, 1884.
The following appointments are promulgated by and with the consent of the speak-The state of the second of the specific of the second party authorities will please give these appointments all possible publicity.

Unless otherwise indicated, the appointments of the second of the

ments are made for county-seat, and, as far as possible, on court-days. John S. Barnoun, Chairman. H. Shepperd, Secretary. ELECTORS AT LARGE. WALLER R. STAPLES. Wythe, Monday, September 8. Rockingham, Monday, September 15. Orange, Monday, September 22. Bland, Monday, October 6.

JOHN GOODE. Abingdon, Monday, September 22, Montgomery, Tuesday, September 23, Wythe, Wednesday, September 24, Mathews, Monday, September 3, Tazewell, Saturday, September 27,

DISTRICT ELECTORS. JOHN NEELY. Caroline, Monday, September 8, Lancaster, Monday, September 15. P. D. WENE Carroll, Monday, September 15, Grayson, Monday, September 29, Franklin, Monday, October 6, Henry, Monday, October 13, Patrick, Tuesday, October 28,

CAMM PATTESON. Buckingham, Monday, September 8. Amherst, Monday, September 15. Nelson, Monday, September 22. Rockbridge, Monday, October 6. Appematick, Thursday, October 9. Alleghany, Monday, October 20.

CANVASSERS AT LARGE. COLONEL WILLIAM R. AYLETT. New Kent, Thursday, September 11. Fairfax, Monday, September 15. JAMES N. DUNLOP. Botetourt, Monday, September 8. Fluvanna, Monday, September 23. Spotsylvania, Monday, October 6.

Louisa, Monday, October 13. Piltsylvania, Monday, October 23. GENERAL FITZ, LEE. Charlotte, Monday, October 6. Louisa, Monday, October 13. Fairfax, Monday, October 29. Staunton, Thursday, October 16 (night). CHARLES E. STUART.

Louisa, Monday, September S. Stafford, Wednesday, September 17. Accomac, Monday, September 22. SAMUEL F. COLEMAN. Puckingham, Monday, September 8, Amberst, Monday, September 15, Sussex, Thursday, October 2, Rockbridge, Monday, October 6, Fluyanna, Monday, October 27, A. M. KEILEY.

West Point, Saturday, October 4 (night). Gleucester, Monday, October 6. Caroline, Menday, October 13. Fredericksburg, Tuesday, October 14 (fight). Alexandria, Wednesday, October 15 Essex, Monday, October 20.

R. ST. G. TUCKER.
Charlotte, Monday, October 3.
Amherst, Monday, October 29.
Highland, Tucsdry, October 28. w. M. CABELL.
Alleghany, Monday, October 6.
Botetourt, Monday, October 13.
Bath, Tuesday, October 14. SAMUEL GRIFFIN.

Scott Courthouse, Tuesday, September 9, Nickelsville, Wednesday, September 10, Story Creek, Thursday, September 11, Pattonsville, Friday, September 12, Rocky Station, Saturday, September 13, Lee Courthouse, Tuesday, September 16, Big Stone Gap, Wednesday, September 17. Wise Courthouse, Thursday, September

Castle's Woods, Friday, September 19. Hewsonsviile, Saturday, September 20. JOHN E. MASSEY. Bath, Tuesday, September 9. Henry, Monday, October 13.

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SAILED.

Steamer Ariel, Gillord, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatam, press. mail. merchaudise, and passengers in a print.
Schooner H. W. Race, Jackson, Bayonne, staves, Chespeake and Ohio railway; vessel, Curtis & P. rker.
Schoener Lizzle Jordan, Harriman, Boston, cannel coal, G. Storrs; vessel, Curtis & Co.

CLEARED.

Brig Hugo (British), Ohlson, Bahia, Son, Gal-lero Mills Manufacturing Company, Duntop & McCance and Haxail-Crenshaw Company. PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, SEPT. 6, 1884. [By Telegraph.]
ARRIVED.
Steamship Richmond, Crossman, West Point (and sailed for New York).
Steamship Blacks one, Kent, Providence (and sailed for West Point.)
Schooner Grace Walson, Ewing, Warwick river.

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